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At A Glance

Boyne City to host antique auto show Aug. 14 and 15

The 31st Annual Antique Auto Show and Flea Market will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 14 and 15, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City.

Registration will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday 8 a.m. - noon. The show only allows stock vehicles 25 years or older; no hot rods or modified autos are allowed.

Dash plaques are awarded to all entrants. Judging will be held on Sunday, with trophies to be awarded at 3 p.m.

Food is available on the grounds. The show is free to spectators.

For more information, call Pat or Gail Kubesh at 582-2214.

East Jordan gearing up for Lady Biker Day weekend

Now in its fourth year, Lady Biker Day, which has evolved into a two-day event, will feature more riders than ever. Set for Friday, Aug. 20, and Saturday, Aug. 21, in East Jordan, the event is a bike show and poker run, and then some.

With more than 130 riders expected, organizers have a variety of activities lined up, including a bike-washing station, a downtown bike show with entertainment by the Epsilon Jazz Band, a motorcycle safety demonstration, a "blessing of the bikes," and, of course, the poker run.

Also featured will be a presentation by Dr. Mitch Carey on the health hazards related to motorcycle riding.

A barbecue dinner at the Civic Center on Saturday evening will feature a silent auction, awards presentation, and fashion show.

A highlight of the event will be the Lady Biker visit on Friday to Camp Quality, which participants have adopted as their charity of choice.

Activities also available to Lady Biker Day participants throughout the weekend by special arrangement include river rafting, an observation route game, self-guided tours, and a glassworks demonstration.

Spectators are invited to check out the bikes downtown during the event.

For more information, or to register, call Dawn Johnson at 536-0558.

Golden moment

It was like a scene from the old west, in Boyne Falls on Thursday night, as cowpokes worked against the backdrop of a golden sun, during the Semi-Pro Rodeo. The event has become an annual feature of the Boyne Falls Polish Festival, which celebrated its 30th anniversary in Boyne Falls over the weekend.

Blue skies and sunshine were in plentiful supply throughout the weekend, creating perfect conditions for festival-goers to enjoy the rodeo, carnival, old-time tractor shows, parade, and more. For more photos, please see page 12.

photo by
Vic Ruggles



Into focus

Main Street Market Study results unveiled in Boyne City

Though it's not the first undertaken for Boyne City, the Boyne City Main Street Program's market study, unveiled at a "Jump Start Rally" last week at the Wolverine-Dilworth Inn, does claim some marked differences from its predecessor. Most significantly, said Jay Schlinsog of Downtown Professionals Network, the study includes not only findings, but implementation suggestions and strategies, to take the study from simple report to plan for action.

"We don't want to come back to Boyne City in two years and say 'where's your market study?' and you can't find it," Schlinsog said. "We want to see that thing living and breathing."

The study is part of the community's participation in the Michigan Main Street Program, which kicked off with its first four communities, including Boyne City, in June of 2003, and this year added three additional communities to the growing program. Utilizing local volunteers to gather data, the study was a learning experience for the local program, imparting skills intended to be applied to future studies.

Begun in May, data was collected from both consumers and local businesses, with a 150-page report, including both findings and implemen-

see MARKET STUDY on pg. 9

A time of need

Dinner and auction will give back to woman who has reputation for giving

Sally Roselli is known among her friends and neighbors in Boyne City as a woman who is always quick to do for others. Now, as Roselli's battle with cancer has endured for more than a year, it's time for the community to do for her.

According to friend Joyce Zavesky, Roselli's struggle began last summer, when she had her first surgery to remove 20 percent of one lung, followed by chemotherapy treatments. Though the surgery seemed a success, Roselli, who owns the Thick N' Juicy restaurant in downtown Boyne City with her husband Frank and is the president of the Boyne Area Chamber of Commerce board, was informed recently that the cancer had spread. Three weeks ago, she had a gland removed below her ear. This week, she is once again on the way to the hospital in Ann Arbor, where she will have a kidney and adrenal gland removed as well.

Enduring such an ordeal is not only taxing physically, but financially as well. To help with medical and other costs, friends and family of Roselli have organized a spaghetti dinner and silent auction, set for Friday, Aug. 13, from 4-7:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., in Boyne City. The evening will feature entertainment by David Cisco and face painting by Girl Scout Troop 281. Donations of auction items are currently being accepted. For more information, call Debbie Hufford at 582-9893. Those who wish to make a donation but can't attend the dinner can call Joyce Zavesky for more information at 582-2273.

FAST FACTS

WHAT: Benefit dinner and auction for Boyne City resident Sally Roselli, who has battled cancer for more than a year

WHEN: Friday, Aug. 13, from 4-7:30 p.m.

WHERE: St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City

COST: by donation

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call Joyce Zavesky, 582-2273



Jackie and Bob Wollenberg have worked for more than 30 years as co-directors of the Boyne City High School drama department. Health issues have forced Bob, and by extension, Jackie, to step down.

photo by
Angela Shultis

TAKING THEIR FINAL BOW

After 32 years at the helm of the Boyne City High School drama department, Bob and Jackie Wollenberg step down

It's been what they call a long run for Boyne City's Bob and Jackie Wollenberg. As director and co-director, respectively, of Boyne City High School's drama program for the last 32 years, the two have seen the program from its infancy, through a multitude of growing pains, to an established and accomplished cornerstone of the community. None of that makes it any easier for the pair, though, as they step down from the helm of what has been a focal point of their lives for more than three decades.

"It's been the love of our lives," Jackie said last week.

Citing health issues that led to a need to reduce stress, Bob was really the one to make the decision, for himself, to step down from the longtime leadership role. With an option to

continue on, Jackie decided that if Bob wasn't doing it anymore, neither was she. It's that very togetherness that both credit as being one of the factors in keeping them in drama for so long. "To be successful, you have to put in the time," Jackie said, and Bob finishes, "if you're going to choose to do the time, then you do it together."

Good luck has also played a part. "We've been incredibly lucky," Bob said, adding that when they needed them too, all of the pieces have seemed to come together, mostly in the form of talented people. When they decided to do "Crazy for You," a tap show, for example, they needed a choreogra-

please see FINAL BOW on pg. 3

Primary election 2004

About 1.38 million voters statewide, including 7,125 in Charlevoix County, made it to the polls to cast their votes at last week's primary election. Statewide the voter turnout represents about 20 percent of registered voters, while Charlevoix County voter turnout was higher than the state average, at 36 percent.

Statewide, said Secretary of State Terri Lynn Land, "the voter turnout was not unusual for a primary. Turnout was higher in areas of the state where there were highly competitive races, critical ballot issues or millages before the voters."

IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, there were certainly a few of those, including the hotly contested race for prosecuting attorney, in which Republican challenger John Jarema unseated incumbent Republican prosecuting attorney Mary Beth Kur, by a close vote of 3,055 to 2,868.

Jarema, who ran a grass-roots, door-to-door campaign based on hands-on trial experience and a proactive philosophy, had previously been employed as an assistant prosecutor under Kur. He was dismissed in 2002 by Kur, after which he filed a lawsuit against Kur's office under the Whistleblower's Protection Act. Two of three charges against Kur and the county were dismissed; Jarema later received a \$50,000 settlement from the county's insurance company. Subsequently, Jarema went to work at the private law firm of Joseph, Corcoran, Telgenhof & Snyder, P.C.

Kur concludes a nine-year career as Charlevoix County prosecutor. There was no Democratic candidate for prosecutor on the ballot.

THE ONLY OTHER contested race in Charlevoix County was that of county clerk, in which Boyne City resident Nate Jason challenged longtime clerk Jane Brannon for the seat. Brannon came out on top, with a vote of 3,346-2,028.

AFTER A HIGH-PROFILE campaign that extended to include nationwide attention, the Republican candidacy for the State Legislature 105th District seat went to Bellaire attorney Kevin A. Elsenheimer, who beat out high-profile competitor John Ramsey by a relatively narrow margin of 5,194-4,684.

Also tallying votes were candidates Craig Ryan with 4,164 votes; Jeff Garfield with 2,950 votes; Bonnie Nothoff with 1,572 votes; and Jack Apol with 695 votes.

Elsenheimer will be on the ballot in November, running against winner of the Democratic candidate race, Jim McKimmy, who beat out Greg Dean.

IN BOYNE CITY, the Boyne District Library had reason to celebrate as area voters approved a millage increase to support future operations of the library. By a landslide vote of 1,023-499, voters approved an additional .35 mills, bringing the total library millage to 1.0 mills.

The library sought the millage for a number of reasons, including increased operational and maintenance costs connected to the recent renovation and expansion of the library (accomplished through a \$2.3 million gift from the Mary K. Peabody Foundation) and an endowment fund crippled by a sluggish economy.

Library director Nannette Miller noted that she had been fairly confident the measure would pass, based on positive feedback in the preceding weeks. "I wasn't terribly worried," she said, "but I was really pleased with the margin."

In addition to regular operations and maintenance, the library intends to utilize the newly generated funds to reinstate hours and book budget funds cut earlier this year. The changes may come slowly, however, as the money won't actually be collected by the library until 2005.

The library board is scheduled to meet this week to discuss the implementation of the millage funds.

BOYNE VALLEY TOWNSHIP, too, passed an important millage, 208-83 to approve a township ambulance service.

The 1 mill approved is intended to provide for the purchase of a transport vehicle as well as provide training and support for volunteer staff. In the past, the township has contracted with Boyne City Ambulance for transport services while maintaining a first responder service. As a Basic Life Support service, the township will still depend on Boyne City and other surrounding services for intercept assistance.

The Boyne Valley Township ambulance service is expected to have volunteers trained and the transport vehicle ready to go into service as early as January of 2005.

Also in Boyne Valley Township, the renewal of library operations millage was passed by a vote of 216-68.

FOUR CHARLEVOIX County millages were on last week's ballot. Results include: Transit Millage Proposal (renewal), passed, 3,249-2,100; Separate Tax Limitation Proposal, passed 3,249-2,277; Senior Citizen Millage (renewal), passed 4,630-1,385; Recycling Millage (renewal), passed 4,280-1,672.

Construction bid approved upgrade project

The Boyne City City Commission approved a recommendation last week to award the construction bid for the upcoming wastewater system improvements to Grand Traverse Construction. Grand Traverse came in with the low bid of \$7,120,000, 3.2 percent higher than the estimated construction cost of \$6.9 million.

The City received a total of seven bids for the project, all of which came in at above the projected cost which was, according to water department head Dan Meads, increased slightly during the design phase due to additional requirements from the MDEQ and materials price increases.

Other bids submitted included: DeVere Construction at \$7,396,000; Spence Brothers at \$7,458,000; Comstock Construction at \$7,564,500; Grand River Construction at \$7,792,000; Clark Construction at \$8,377,424; and Pioneer Construction at \$8,705,000.

Last month, the City approved a contract with Capital Consultants to oversee the construction phase of the project.

According to a letter to Meads from project engineer Capital Consultants' Larry Fox, the firm is "pleased that the bids were close to the engineer's estimate, as we have heard that there has been a sharp escalation in material prices, especially concrete and steel, in the recent month or two."

Though Fox said that Capital Consultant does not have any previous experience with Grand Traverse Construction, a reference check produced positive feedback.

The construction phase carries the largest cost of all elements of the project, which has been estimated to have a total cost of \$8,370,000, the amount approved to be funded by State Revolving Fund assistance.

The upgrade includes the reutilization of the existing aerated lagoon system with the construction of a new secondary/tertiary treatment process at the lagoon site. The project is expected to be complete by fall of 2006.

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Final bow

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pher, and happenstance brought them Bridget Foltz. "She was a wonderful teacher," Jackie said, still marveling at how Foltz engaged the kids from the get-go. "It was so natural for her."

Musical directors, including Linda Fry, Jim and Joan Bogetto, and, most recently, Bill and Dee Kelly, all came along advantageously, when the time was right. And a multitude of volunteers have joined the ranks along the way, offering their gifts up without receiving anything but satisfaction and friendship in return.

Chuck Britton is one of the couple's favorite examples, having worked 46 years in set design and taken part in the Boyne City High School drama program as long as it's been in existence. In charge of the set design for Peter Pan in 2003, Britton's work was admired by a member of the crew from Las Vegas who came in to train the cast members and volunteers to operate the rigging to make Pan "fly."

"He walked up on stage, turned around and said, 'who did this?'" Bob recalls. "'This is the exact set from Broadway.' This is from a guy who tours the country doing only Peter Pan. He's been to 10,000 schools, and he's never seen a set like this."

Other volunteers, from carpenters to costumers to artists, have become a "staff" for the program, devoting hours upon hours to helping complete the vision the program, under the tutelage of the Wollenbergs, has for any given show, a fact that Bob and Jackie attribute in part to the power of adversity. With students and crew laboring under less-than-ideal conditions including moving theatre locations and nearly non-existent backstage amenities, volunteers, they laugh, most likely took pity on them.

"We had to try harder, and we got a lot [of volunteers] on board saying 'lets go help these guys,'" Bob laughs. "Everybody jumped on board, and we've got this unbelievable volunteer group." Other drama department heads, he said, often ask, "Where did you come up with these parents and talents?"

Following a very spartan production of "Cheaper By The Dozen" the very first year, the program really got its start in the gym, with only a spotlight and a piano, and an ambitious musical - "The Wizard of Oz." Supplementing the cast with first-graders, and a low-tech system of fingersnapping to cue the lights on and off, the department had its first big success. "We filled the bleachers," Jackie says now, laughing. "Bob was just flabbergasted."

"The whole thing just worked. People were charmed."

Later, the program took the show on the road, striking a deal with the movie theatre downtown. "We always wanted to have performances there," Jackie said, "in the old opera house." It seemed like the lap of luxury, with footlights and a real stage. The screen, Bob notes, was framed and put onto a cable at first, to be lifted above the stage to allow for performances. Safety considerations later led to putting the screen on wheels so it could be pushed back out of the way. It was there they did "The King and I" - another ambitious musical - renting back-



In the past, a "director's photo" was taken, with key adult members decked out in the costumes appropriate for that particular year's show. Here, making like the cast of My Fair Lady, are, front row from left: Jim Bogetto, Bill Fry, Bob Wollenberg, and Chuck Britton. Top row: Sue Douglas, Joan Bogetto, and Jackie Wollenberg.

drops and sticking with the formula of keeping elementary kids involved in the cast. "There's an old saying with drama directors," Bob said. "'When the coffers get low, you do a children's show.' We didn't know that at the time, but it worked."

Early on it was clear, the Wollenbergs said, that it wasn't just the adults surrounding them that were gifted, but the student population was blessed with talent as well. The King and I, for instance, featured what Bob calls "two genius kids," Andy Jessup (who now holds doctorates from MIT and Harvard, and Jenny Moody (now with a doctorate from the University of Michigan, she's one of the premier atmospheric scientists in the world.). "We had those two kids when we started out, together," Bob said incredulously.

Subsequent years were not disappointing, bringing more talent, and more ambitious productions, including "Guys and Dolls," "My Fair Lady," and "South Pacific."

In 1978, the district built a new elementary school and, with it, a "cafetorium," a combination cafeteria/auditorium space. Happy to have a venue on campus, it was still lacking some of the necessary components of a proper theatre venue, including dressing rooms. "We had to pull two busses up to the side doors," Jackie recalls, "and my make-up room, was about eight (feet) by ten (feet)."

Twenty-five years later, after gamely performing full-house shows at the cafetorium, the Wollenbergs were

able to realize any drama director's dream - the chance to direct students in an honest-to-goodness, professional auditorium. The 600-seat house was part of the high school construction plans that were a component of the 1999 \$18.8 million bond proposal approved by voters; the theatre opened in the fall of 2002, and celebrated with a grand opening that winter. The new facility, combined with the availability of some remarkably talented students, allowed the couple to fulfill a dream, undertaking a magical production of "Peter Pan."

-So how have they made it all work? Teamwork, of course, between the couple as well as with the vast support network created from the community and the students. Also, the ability to not be overwhelmed by what could be looked at, to an innocent bystander, as seemingly unsurmountable challenges. Putting on a show without a real stage? Staging a tap show with kids who've never tapped? Making students fly? Just a day in the life, really.

"The bottom line," Bob said, "is it's just problem solving." He tells of a carpenter he knows, with no formal training in carpentry, who builds beautiful homes. It's all just problem solving, his friend tells him, and it's a philosophy to which Bob and Jackie both subscribe. "How can we creatively figure out how to do this?" Bob said. "That's how we've operated."

"It's also both of us doing this together," Jackie adds, reiterating the number of hours any individual would have to devote to the undertaking, and the difficulty that could present to a partner who was not involved.

Indeed, as much as it's been a part of their marriage, it's also been a part of the life of their daughter, Zachera, a soon-to-be 13-year-old and Boyne City Middle School student. The Wollenberg's submersion into drama has clearly impacted their daughter, who played the lead role in the middle school's production of "Annie" last spring, under the direction of Stacy McGeorge. "That's another one of the pieces of the puzzle that's changing," Bob notes. "With her coming up [into drama], there could be a conflict of interest."

Though the reasons are many, the decision is not one without a certain amount of regret. Culminating in last spring's "Footloose," the Wollenbergs' career in Boyne City High School drama has been, despite the normal everyday challenges that come with such complicated undertakings, a success story, one the couple tells with particular joy. Even after 32 years, it's clear that stepping down is not, at the heart of it, an easy step to take. It is, however, a bit easier knowing that the program will be in good hands - as of Monday, Boyne City Middle School drama head Stacy McGeorge will be taking over as director of the high school program.

It's a move that pleases the Wollenbergs immensely, having had a large part in picking McGeorge for the position. "It's too important to us that it go to somebody we felt confident about," Jackie said. Their confidence in McGeorge stems from a long relationship that began when McGeorge was in high school, taking part in drama productions under the direction of the Wollenbergs.

After college, McGeorge returned to become a school teacher in Boyne City, first at the elementary and later at the middle school. Nine years ago, she initiated a drama program at the middle school, and has headed it ever since.

"We were so impressed with last year's [middle school] performance of Annie," Jackie said of McGeorge's talent. "She definitely has the drama feel. She's the natural person to go into this position."

"I'm pretty excited," McGeorge said of the new role. "I know it's on a larger scale than anything I've done, but I know most of the kids, teaching seventh grade."

Already preparing for the fast-approaching school year, and drama season, McGeorge has been meeting with the Wollenbergs and looking at different shows, as well as checking in with longtime volunteers like Chuck Britton and Bob Harmeling. She's mindful of the fact that she still needs to sit down with high school principal Karen Jarema to discuss the logistics of the position, and will have a challenge in seeking an assistant director and music directors.

She will, however, have the Wollenbergs, with Jackie planning to continue with costuming, and Bob looking to keep his hand in as a volunteer, excited to take part "in all the different facets and just having fun."

The bottom line, Bob said, is that the department has a bright future ahead.

"We've got some great people out there," he concluded. "Onward and upward."



The Wollenbergs have special memories regarding a number of past cast members, including Marty Moody, with the the Wollenbergs above, and Matthew Chellis, at right. Moody, they said, after taking the stage during his own high school years, has continued to support the program, on many levels, to this day. "The Moody family in general has backed us tremendously," Bob said. Chellis is one of the program's biggest success stories, having taken his talents to New York City, where he has become "one of the top opera singers in the United States."



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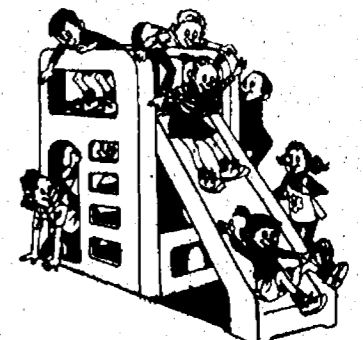
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LETTERS

Americans should vote based on morals

TO THE EDITOR:

This election will be decided primarily by voter turnout and the margin of victory to restore America's founding principles may rest with our youth. Which side is more motivated and energized? The anti-God, anti-Family Left -- or the quiet majority of Americans who believe in moral values that made America great?

America has never been more divided since the Civil War. Today, there is a "civil war of values" raging in America - a "culture war." The two sides in this "culture war" have very different visions for America. The anti-Christian Left - led by the ACLU, Hollywood and leftist politicians in Congress - want God out of American public life. They attack Christians who have courage, character and moral values that are the bedrock of our civilization. They attack the marriage-based family - which is why they are trying to redefine the family to include same-sex "gay marriage." These anti-God zealots are also trying to destroy great organizations like the Boy Scouts -- because the Boy Scouts believe in God and won't allow openly homosexual Scoutmasters.

Anyone who takes a stand for morality - and especially for Jesus Christ - will come under brutal attack from the anti-Christian, anti-family Left. We are in a "culture war" for America's soul. Many churches have a youth pastor, whose main focus is to minister to young people. They should be focusing special attention on young church-going Christians who are 18-21 years of age and who have never voted in an election before.

A major theme that youth pastors need to emphasize is that Christians have a moral duty to vote and to participate fully in our democracy, and the difference one person can make. Also, they should impress on young people that, in America, we all have a duty to become "citizen leaders" of our government because America is a representative democracy governed by the people.

Every American, therefore, has a duty to become actively engaged in the affairs of our government. This means, at a minimum, voting in every election. It also means becoming a "citizen lobbyist" and putting regular pressure on your elected representatives to do what's right. It can mean running for public office, or taking a leadership role in business, community and civic affairs.

Over the last 40 years, our government has become far more responsive to the well-funded, well-organized special interests than to the average citizen. On issue after issue, our government does exactly the opposite of what most Americans want. The reason liberals win many more elections than they should is they disguise their views. They know most Americans believe in God, support voluntary prayer in school, support the Boy Scouts, oppose homosexual marriage, are pro second amendment and pro life. So they say one thing to the voters and do exactly the opposite with their votes in Congress, when the voters aren't paying attention. Their arrogance is only superseded by their self-serving and unconstitutional conduct. America's Founding Fathers never could have imagined our government seizing, by taxation, 43 percent of every dollar earned by Americans, as is happening today. Nor could they have imagined religious expression being outlawed from American public life or the Ten Commandments being removed from America's public buildings.

America's Founding Fathers were not professional politicians. Men like George Washington, James Madison, and Thomas Jefferson were citizens first. George Washington was perhaps the greatest "citizen leader" in world history. Thomas Jefferson was a "citizen leader". So was the farther of our Constitution, James Madison. John Adams, Samuel Adams, Benjamin Franklin and every signer of America's Declaration of Independence and Constitution were "citizen leaders". Not one of these great Founding Fathers had any desire to be career politicians. They had no desire for political power for its own sake. All they wanted was to establish a God-honoring nation built on the principles of liberty. On September 19, 1796, during his farewell address, President George Washington said, "Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports".

Whose vision for America will win in 2004? Come election day, where will you stand? Will you choose not to vote and sit home on your moral values? Or will you be a "citizen leader" and vote to restore America's Founding Principles? Your decision to vote will help decide. God bless America.

Duty - Honor - Country
Jerry Evans



GUEST COLUMN

Once upon a time on the Jordan River: a canoeist's tale

By NATE THOMPSON
Contributing Writer

Let me begin this by saying that in my previous canoeing experiences, I have thoroughly enjoyed myself.

Calmly gliding down a sparkling river in the summer heat hardly sounds like a daunting task; rather it's often described as one of summer's most popular activities. A family-friendly type of exercise, where if you get tired of rowing or the kids are getting restless, you can easily find a vacant sand bar and take in a relaxing half-hour picnic on a beautiful river. Or maybe just let the cool waters soak away your stresses from the daily office grind.

I would love to tell you that my recent experience canoeing on the Jordan River was exactly like I just explained. In fact, I wish it was even half of the enjoyable time I previously envisioned.

But then again, I also wish the Antrim County's News' camera wasn't still floating somewhere down the river right now too.

I had planned this trip for a couple weeks. My girlfriend, Katie, was visiting from the Grand Rapids area and I figured this would be a great time to get out and have some fun under the sun.

I made the reservations and both of us were looking forward to it.

And why shouldn't we? Snap some pictures, eat some snacks, enjoy some cold drinks and drift through nature - sounds good to me.

I should have known better when the kid at the front desk gave me a warning.

"Have you been on the river before?" he asked.

"Nope," I replied.

"Oh." He paused. "Well, let me tell you that the first mile or two goes pretty quick, but after that it slows down some."

No problem, I thought to myself. I've never had problems canoeing before, but then again, I was only about 13 the last time I went. And I believe I was only a spectator in the boat. I didn't do much of the actual paddling or steering.

When we first got down to the river, there were probably about a dozen people set to drift away and some were little kids - five or six years old.

"Hey if they can do it, we can too," I thought to myself.

The first 200 yards were okay, but the only problem was we traveled about 150 of it backwards. We had no idea how to control the boat, how to alternate paddling, how to steer in one direction when we really needed to

and basically, how to move down river in an orderly fashion. I'd detail some of what I was yelling throughout this, but I'd have to include a lot of "bleeps."

Sure it was frustrating, but at least we were dry. It was a good thing too, because stretches of the river were in the shade and it was a bit chilly.

The trip took a sharp turn towards disaster when we found out exactly how cold the Jordan was. While traveling backwards (surprise), we drilled a huge log and our canoe flipped over. To make matters worse, the river was quite deep in this spot, the current was very strong, and the canoe flipped over our heads. During the panic of not being able to come up under water right away, the camera drifted away to who-knows-where.

Luckily we were able to retrieve our paddles, Katie's purse, her drenched cell phone, our soaked beach towels, our cushions, and our cooler filled with refreshments.

We asked people passing by to look for a camera floating down river.

"Oh you should never bring anything with you canoeing that you don't want to lose," one guy actually told me as he drifted by.

Too late. At that point, I'd already lost my temper and my patience. Now we were sopping wet, miserable, and we still had a long way to go.

The next 200 yards was almost like the first - backwards, backwards and a lot of obscenities. I accidentally flipped Katie over again after I got out and tried to straighten our canoe out.

Finally, after watching a 60-year-old man with his wife and dog successfully glide through a rough stretch, we finally realized how to steer effectively and amazingly, the rest of the trip went pretty smoothly.

However, after exiting the river, we both noticed how much damage had been done. My legs were badly bruised and scratched from running through the river trying to retrieve our floating items. It is not easy to avoid those sunken trees, especially with a swift current. I also had a nasty scratch on my forehead from our initial flip over, but probably worst of all, our egos were damaged beyond repair.

"Remind me never to go canoeing again," Katie said after the trip.

Well, it might not be for a while, but at least now I know how to steer.

And I might need that skill when I venture out to look for that camera.

(Nate Thompson is a staff writer for the Antrim County News, a sister paper of The Citizen-Journal.)

LETTERS

Where is the conscience of the city council?

TO THE EDITOR:

The Boyne City Council recently passed a resolution allowing the discharge of treated sewage water from its new plant facility into the Boyne River. I ask, how is this possible? Who would allow ANY pollutants to be spewed into our rivers? Where is the conscience of the Boyne City Council regarding the quality of life for its citizens?

This sets a negative precedent and will only encourage other developments to do the same. Once the allowable level of discharge is set, it will be a simple matter to increase the amount of discharge as the years go on.

Degradation to our environment happens when good men and women sit on their hands and simply do nothing. I speak to the "good men and women" of our Northern Michigan Community and ask that they support the Friends of the Boyne River (P.O. Box 186, Boyne City, MI 49712) in their effort to implore the Boyne City Council to reverse their resolution allowing the discharge of treated sewage water into the Boyne River.

Michael W. Koskus, Ph.D

MANY THANKS

More thanks-yous to soldier supporters

Boyne City area does support our soldiers serving in Iraq, and they appreciate it, as evidenced in the following letter written by Sgt. Kelli E. Howard to me.

"Hello from Iraq! I received yet another package from you today. It's always great to get things you can share with the people around you. Believe me, the stuff you send is picked through and gone in 24 hours. So from all of us. THANK YOU! I also read the newspaper clippings about local businesses chipping in and helping. I wish there was a way to extend my gratitude. It's a warm feeling to be supported by the town you live in.

It's very warm here -- 152 in the sun, 90 at night. We are working drinks and I'm still not sure when I'm supposed to drink coffee. Well, take care and may God bless! Kelli" (The "you" in Kelli's letter means YOU, the people of Boyne City.)

More people and businesses to thank for their contributions to the supporting our troops program are Mary Faculak/Mary's of Boyne, Gunner Hess/Boyne 10 Minute Oil Change and Gina Bentley/Boyne Valley Printing Company who supplied dozens more "We Support our Troops" signs.

Thanks, also to Walt Stahl, the Legion's "Whip" at the Lion's Club, for bringing in a HUGE box of needed materials for our troops - which will be divided equally among all six and on their way to Iraq next week!

Learned along the way:

1. Enunciation is important when using people's names: Sgt. Gene MONT is receiving the same number of packages from our program as the other troops, while Dava MAAT of the Boyne District Library, is accepting ALL the money for mailing books to our troops in Iraq. Somehow those two names were mixed up last week. So MONT will still be receiving the same number of packages, not ALL of them.

2. When packing cookies (no chocolate) to send to troops, use a zipper ziplock bag. When full, close the zipper to within 1/2 inch, squeeze out as much air as you can, then use your lips or a straw to suck out the rest of the air.

We, at American Legion Post #228, appreciate your continued support of our troops, your hometown friends, neighbors and relatives, our fellow Legionnaires serving in Iraq.

Maxine Hough

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NEIGHBORS

By **NANCY NORTHUP**

***OLD BUT GOOD** news is that Mitch Moore and friends Kim and Niki Miyarshiro of Laguna Niguel, Calif. were here over the Fourth of July to be among those attending the combined reunion of the Boyne City High School classes '78, '79, and '80, which was held at the Eagles Hall. They all attended a Moore Family reunion at Whiting Park as well.

A FUN TIME it was for all who attended the open house held in the community room of the library on the 27th in honor of Betty Shaver. Betty is stepping down after 10 years as President of the Boyne Valley Garden Club. Accolades to Betty for the wonderful job she has done in helping our city to be the most beautiful in northern Michigan!

PHYLLIS TISON is now out and about, after spending a few days of "down time" after her short stay in the hospital last week.

ON FRIDAY, Boyne City friends enjoyed lunch in one of Grandvue's beautiful new dining rooms with Jean Korhase and Inga Casper. Jean, who looks great since her recent hospital stay, took guests on a tour of her building, her lovely room, and then enjoyed a leisurely visit, sitting in the sunshine amidst the beautiful flower garden there. Her daughters Heidi O'Connor and Sherry Korhase are here visiting Mom and other friends and relatives.

THE CLASS of 1947 met on Sunday at 1 p.m. for a 57th reunion picnic with good food and drinks at the Boyne City Pavilion. Those attending were Opal Washburn, Peg and Howard Crozier, Helen Chappell, JoAnn Bivens, Barbara Erfourth and daughter, Arlene Moore, Paygi and Dave Willson, Ellwood and Phyllis Hardy, Bob and Shirley Mathers, Elnora Maule, Arlene and Ed Skop, Carla Jarema, Tom and Wanda Johnson, Helen Anzell and Dee Middleton, Leona and Charlie Stanek and Jack and Gwen Davis. The day was spent visiting and reminiscing.

A CORRECTION is needed concerning the Brion Sobleski wedding item in last week's column. The wedding was Saturday.

July 31, and the newlyweds are planning a wedding trip later in the year.

ISABELLA JUÑE OLUND was born to Aaron and Jessica Olund on June 30, 2004 at 5:30 p.m. at Northern Michigan Hospital in Petoskey. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 18 and 3/4 inches in length at her birth. She has an 18-month-old brother, Aaron (Mikey) Michael Olund. Grandparents are Patricia McKelvey of Charlevoix, and Ron and Bonnie Olund of East Jordan. Great-grandparents are Marilyn Roach and the Late Wm. Roach and Ralph and Glenda Jones of Central Lake and Eileen Olund and the late Gardner Olund, and Leona and Charlie Stanek of East Jordan. Isabella was sent by helicopter on Aug. 1 to Ann Arbor to Mott's Children's Hospital and is doing much better at this time.

MARION SUTLIFF has closed out her apartment at Litzgenburger Place. Marion has been a Boulder Park Terrace re-hab patient and will be making Havencrest AFC in East Jordan her home, following her release.

WARM HUGS of appreciation go out to the Boyne City Rotarians from the residents of both Litzgenburger Place and Deer Meadows—as all enjoyed delicious chicken dinners, complete with salad and rolls sent over by them from the Polish Festival on Saturday night.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHIES go out to the family and friends in the loss of Everett Northup, formerly of Boyne City, who passed away at age 91, on Tuesday, Aug. 3, in Florida He was the older brother of the late Murray L. Northup, Sr.

ANNE JENKINS of Iona and son Gary Wade and family of Reno are in the area for a couple of weeks of visiting friends and family and to get in on all the fun of the Annual Polish Festival festivities. Her daughter June and husband Jim Morey are also planning a few days here, and their son Jeremy and a few friends are enjoying beautiful weather while camping out.

KEN AND LENA MAY of Kentucky arrived this week and are staying at the family home in Deer Lake while visiting family and

friends, with weekend plans of attending the annual auto show and flea market and his 45th BCHS class of '59 reunion.

EVEN THOUGH the wind brought in a chill on Wednesday evening, the great music of Judy Harrison & High Impact—country music with an attitude, warmed up the large crowd attending the concert at the gazebo—like it ran a half hour over-time! Fun, it was, watching the "just couldn't sit still" line dancers in the audience take advantage of the mighty fine musical performance!

COUSIN WALTER LEIST of Carp Lake and daughter Judy Anderson, a semi-retired doctor here from Orlando were welcomed Sunday callers of Edna May.

BETSY OLUND got the surprise of her life on July 31 when she was driven into Fall Park where about 40 friends and relatives were waiting to help her celebrate her 50th birthday. Dale Holzschu cooked hot dogs and hamburgers and others brought dishes to pass plus the cake with all the BLACK frosting. All had a good time.

THE ORAL SUTLIFFS returned Sunday from a fun filled week in New York City. Traveling by Motor Coach and, as usual, they met so many enjoyable people, they were like one big family by the time they arrived back in Michigan. Every day was filled with different things to do from seeing a Broadway Show (Sly Fox) to having a backstage tour of Radio City Music Hall; a seven course family dinner at Marcie's (a family style restaurant of 60 yrs.); a six hour guided tour of New York City; visiting The Statue of Liberty, Ellis Island, Ground Zero, touring the "Intrepid" a Navy Aircraft Carrier, having dinner one evening at Tavern On The Green and much more. Some of the group got up early and got down to be among the audience of The Good Morning America show and also watch the Rockettes perform. "There was so much to do and see and not enough time to do it; we'll have to save it for another time," said Eleanor. Also, on the way home they enjoyed a two hour tour of Niagara Falls.

(To submit an item for Nancy's column, e-mail her an item at 582-9174 or e-mail her at neighbors@gtlakes.com)

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BLOOD DRIVE Monday, Aug. 16
A special Red Cross Blood Drive will be held at the Christ Lutheran Church from 1-6:45 p.m. The church is located at 1052 E. Division in Boyne City.

BEAVER ISLAND FISHING TOURNAMENT Sept. 11 and 12
The first-ever AmVet Beaver Island Fishing Tournament will be held in Paradise Bay, with a grand prize of \$25,000 to be awarded for the winning tagged trout. Additional prizes will be awarded for biggest salmon, northern pike, and small mouth bass. The tournament runs from 6 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sept. 11 and 6 a.m.-noon on Sept. 12. Entry fee is \$150 per person (\$125 for those registering before Aug. 15) and includes a pre-concert dinner party on Friday, Sept. 10. The event is sponsored by AmVets Post #46. For more information, or to register, call John Haggard at 547-4046 or the Beaver Island Chamber at (231) 448-2505.

FOOD PANTRY Every Sunday
The East Jordan Baptist Church holds a food pantry every Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at the church located at 812 Ontario Street. For more information, call 536-7155.

EJ FOOD PANTRY Monday & Thursday
The East Jordan Food Pantry is located at 601 Bridge St., in the basement of the Health Center. Pickup or donation hours are Monday and Thursday from 9 a.m.-noon.

OES CHAPTER 95 First Monday
The OES Evangelist Chapter 95 meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 212 N. Lake Street. All OES members are invited. For membership, call 582-6819 or 582-0506.

BOYNE FOOD PANTRY First & third Mondays
Food pick-up hours are on the first Monday of the month from 10 a.m.-noon and third Monday from 5-7 p.m., or on Tuesday if a holiday falls on Monday. The food pantry is located at 401 State Street.

VETERAN ASSISTANCE Tuesdays
A Service Officer will be at the American Legion Post #228 of Boyne City every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. preceding weekly bingo. Any veteran seeking assistance may visit the Post at the corner of Lake and Main streets or call 582-7811 at that time.

SCRAPBOOKING First Tuesday
Come join the scrapbooking group at the Boyne District Library in the community room from 5-10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to bring any projects you are working on.

JORDAN VALLEY VFW MEETING Second Tuesday
A meeting of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 is held at 7:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For information call 544-5312.

JV VFW POTLUCK Third Tuesday
A potluck dinner of the Jordan Valley VFW Post 7580 and Auxiliary is held at 6 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the East Jordan VFW Hall. For more information call 544-5312.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP First Wednesday
The Alzheimer's Association Support Group meets the first Wednesday of each month from 3:30-5 p.m. at the Charlevoix County Adult Day Center (Senior Center). The Center is located at 116 Main Street in East Jordan. For information, call

Barb Shooks at 231-536-5300.

BOYNE VALLEY LIONS CLUB MEETINGS Wednesdays
The Boyne Valley Lions Club holds weekly meetings every Wednesday from 12 noon until 1 p.m. at the Boyne District Library Community Room.

KIWANIS OF BOYNE Thursdays
Interested persons are invited to join the Kiwanis of Boyne for coffee, camaraderie, and community service every Thursday morning at 7 a.m. at Robert's Restaurant in Boyne City.

GRANDVUE AUXILIARY Second Thursday
The Grandvue Auxiliary meets the second Thursday of each month, except for the months of January and February, when no meetings are held. For more information, call 582-6278.

AA MEETINGS Weekly
The Boyne Valley Group of AA meets in the basement of St. Matthew's, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City. Times: Sunday 1 p.m.; Monday noon, 8 p.m.; Tuesday noon; Wednesday noon (Big Book Study); Thursday noon, 6:30 p.m. (Big Book/Step Study), 8 p.m.; Friday noon, 8 p.m.

ALANON Thursday nights
Al-Anon meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

BOYNE AREA GYMNASTICS AND DANCE
Boyne Area Gymnastics and Dance has something for everyone. Yoga, step-aerobics, martial arts, dance and gymnastics. For more information call 582-9787.

Barbara Bailey Hutchison is a perennial favorite at Aten Place

Appearing at Aten Place on Saturday, Aug. 14, at 7:30 p.m. will be Barbara Bailey Hutchison. This year's concert is an extra special event, according to proprietor Bill Aten, the celebration of a very 'significant' birthday; Barbara is a staple of Aten Place, and has played every summer since 1996. "She returns once again by popular demand, and will most certainly play to a standing room only audience," Aten said. The Grammy Award-winning singer/songwriter grew up in Detroit. While majoring in art at Michigan State University, Hutchison began performing in clubs and coffeehouses, and gained a loyal following. Her voice is familiar to millions of television and radio listeners across the country through the hundreds of commercials she has sung for McDonald's, Hallmark Cards, and other national advertisers. In addition to receiving the music industry's highest

recognition, a Grammy Award, Hutchison has been voted "Best Solo Performer," and "Best Acoustic Performer," by a national magazine poll of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada. The National Association of Campus Activities bestowed her with their "Coffeehouse Entertainer of the Year" award an unprecedented four years in a row. Aten Place is located one-half mile south of Cherry Hill Road on Old Mackinaw Trail. The venue is an 80-year-old oak frame barn with seating for 200, overlooking the Boyne River valley, in the shadow of Boyne Mountain. Tickets are \$8 at the door, and there is no reserve seating. Aten Place is a non-profit endeavor, and no food or beverage is sold on the premises. Many patrons still bring snacks and desserts to share at intermission. For more information on this summer's schedule call Bill or Maxine Aten at 549-2076.

Robin Lee Berry to play in Old City Park Aug. 18

The Evenings at the Gazebo Concert Series in Boyne City will host a familiar face on Wednesday, Aug. 18, as Robin Lee Berry will take the stage with original and traditional folk music, including cuts from her latest CD, "Ahna, Kick a Hole in the Sky." Berry, a singer/songwriter, has long been a staple at venues and events around northern Michigan. She is a resident of Boyne City. The show will start in Old City Park at 7 p.m. Those attending are invited to bring lawn chairs, as well as picnics to enjoy with the performance. In case of rain, the show will be held at St. Matthew Fellowship Hall, 1303 Boyne Ave., Boyne City.

The evening's sponsors include Delta Delta Sorority; State Farm Insurance - Mark and Nancy Patrick; Huff Pharmacy; and Arch and Patty Wright. To make a donation in support of the non-profit concert series, call Cindy Kujawski at 582-7573.

Fund-raiser will benefit local man

The Wolverine-Dilworth Inn will host a black-tie fund-raiser on Wednesday, Aug. 18, for a local man paralyzed in a serious car accident. Brad Cowell of Boyne City was recently involved in an auto accident that left him paralyzed

from the neck down. Cowell has no health insurance, and has a wife and five young children; the fund-raiser, according to organizers, is intended to help the family cover some of the medical expenses incurred during this difficult time. The fund-raiser has been built around a celebrity menu, featuring 10 local "celebrities," including Eleanor Stackus, Pat O'Brien, Ed Woelfert, Chris Meyer, Gary Mellon, Randy Howard, Scott MacKenzie, Chris Wacholz, Buzz Famularo, and Donna Moll, each honored with one-of-a-kind dishes. The cost to attend the event is \$50 per person, which includes a strawberry cashew salad, an entree, dessert, and non-alcoholic beverages. For information, call 582-7972.

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WEEKLY Health Tips

By Steve Czerkes Pharmacist

BURSITIS

Bursitis like arthritis is a form of inflammation. Bursitis occurs when the bursa (fluid filled sacs that insulate the muscles from the bones) are over-stressed and become inflamed. This results in a dull lingering pain. Rest the part of the body that hurts and try some over-the-counter pain medication like ibuprofen, acetaminophen, aspirin or naproxen. Apply ice for a day or two then try heat. Avoid massage because that can make it worse. Gradually resume light activity, but stop if it begins to hurt. If pain persists, see your doctor.

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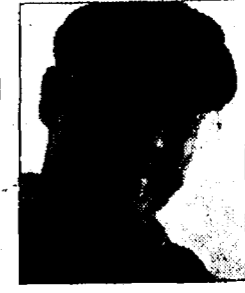
It's a rite of passage for many Boyne area youth — the annual lake swim, undertaken by students of the Boyne 4-H Swim School. After a summer of weekly classes, this group set off last Friday morning, swimming from the beach at Young State Park and ending at Whiting Park beach. The swimmers are accompanied by a number of parents and volunteers in boats and other watercraft, to provide both supervision and moral support.

photo by Vic Ruggles



A passionate life is a healthy life

By Ernie Harwell



Ever met someone who was so passionate about what they do that it inspires you?

I've admired many of the great teachers in baseball's minor leagues who have a tremendous zeal for developing the younger players. They don't make much money and generally don't get a lot of credit for it, but they go about their work with great zest.

I'm sure you can think of people in your lives who go above and beyond the call of duty every day. It might be the cashier who greets you warmly every time you're at the grocery store, a mailman who takes special care to make sure your package isn't damaged, or a teacher who spends extra time after school tutoring your child.

To me, they're great examples for all of us. If we approach each day with excitement and eagerness, I think we're more likely to have a positive outlook and see the good in life and in each other. And, in my book, that's one of the best ways to take care of your health before it's longgggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.

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News Briefs

Crooked Tree library hosting used book sale

The Crooked Tree District Library is holding a used book sale at the Walloon Lake library through Aug. 27. Adult hardcover books, paperbacks, and children's books are available. Cost of the books is by donation. The library is located at 2203 Walloon St., Walloon Lake. Library hours are Monday, 4 - 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Thursday, 1:30 - 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. The library is not accepting donations of books at this time. For more information, call 535-2111.

UMC to hold Vacation Bible School, pasty sale

Vacation Bible School for the Boyne City and Boyne Falls United Methodist Church will start on Monday, Aug. 16, and run

through Friday, Aug. 20, from 6-8 p.m. each evening at the Boyne Falls church.

This year's theme is "Amazon Jungle Safari." All kids grades kindergarten through sixth are welcome to attend.

Also on tap at the Boyne City United Methodist Church is the annual pasty and bake sale, set for Friday, Aug. 20.

The bake sale begins at 9 a.m. and the pasty luncheon starts at 11 a.m.

For more information, call the church at 582-9776.

Boyne City fine art show will feature local artists

Fine artists will have a chance to see and be seen in Boyne City on Aug. 13 and 14, during the Water Street Watercolors exhibition.

Students of local artist and instructor June Storm will participate in the limited exhibition, displaying various class projects as well as independent creative ventures.

An opening reception, where patrons can "meet the artists," will be held on Friday, Aug. 13, from 5-9

p.m. at The Waters Building, 126 Water St., Boyne City (formerly the home of North Country Bank). The exhibit will also be on display from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 14.

Some artists will have works for sale. For more information, call 582-1745.

Meningitis vaccine offered at health dept.

Meningitis vaccines for incoming college freshmen, required at many institutions, are available at the health department through September. The cost is \$75. To schedule an appointment, call the Northwest Michigan Community Health Agency at 1-800-432-4121.

Area woman charged with using stolen checks

The Charlevoix County Sheriff's Office has arrested a 38-year-old northern Michigan woman for

multiple counts of uttering and publishing forged checks, a 14-year felony offense. Virginia Kay Murphy, of Cheboygan and East Jordan, appeared in front of a 90th District Court Magistrate on Aug. 6, with a bond set at \$20,000. According to Charlevoix County Sheriff George T. Lasater, Murphy was arrested after she cashed stolen checks at local banks and businesses throughout Charlevoix and Antrim counties. The checks had been stolen in early July from an elderly Fenton, Mich. man during the time that Murphy had been staying with him, the sheriff said. Murphy was awaiting sentencing in Cheboygan County for bad checks at the time of the most recent incidents.

Line dance club to host monthly dance event

Just For Kicks, Northern Michigan's Country Couples and Line Dance Club, is holding its monthly dance on Saturday, Aug. 14, at the American Legion Hall in Boyne City. Danc-

ing is from 7 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$4 for members and \$6 for non-members. All are welcome.

Last call for 4-H soccer sign-up

Time is running out to register for the fall Boyne Area 4-H soccer program. The recreation league is available for players in kindergarten through sixth grade. Games will begin the week of Sept. 6, with two games per week for five weeks.

Practices are held at the coach's discretion as early as Aug. 23. The cost is \$40 per player or \$80 per family,

which includes a new Boyne soccer ball for each player. Jerseys can be purchased for \$5 per player.

Carter's and Oleson's slips are accepted and need to be totaled and stapled together with adding machine tape attached. Scholarships are available.

Registrations will be accepted through Aug. 13 at the Charlevoix County 4-H office, 319 N. Lake St., Boyne City, from 8:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Players in seventh and eighth grades interested in playing soccer can sign up for Youth Soccer, a Boyne City Public Schools Community Education program.

For more information, call Colleen Calo at 582-6156 or the 4-H office at 582-6232.

College News

WILLIAM PAUL SLOUGH of Lansing made the dean's list and the honor roll in his second term of study at The Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Slough is a graduate of Michigan State University, and of East Jordan High School. He is the son of Jim and Katie Slough of Ellsworth and is married to Brandie Slough.

KENNETH SLOUGH of Ellsworth was named to the dean's list at Alma college for the 2004 winter term. Slough is a 2001 graduate of East Jordan High School, and is the son of Jim and Katie Slough of Ellsworth.

Service Briefs

Air Force Airman **GARRICK A. KEYS** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Keys is the son of Bonnie Evans of East Jordan, and is a 2004 graduate of Boyne City Alternative Education Center-Boyer Valley Campus, Boyne Falls.

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My first visit to the Clinic was encouraging by the way I was treated by the staff and the thorough evaluation of my case. I was scheduled to start my therapy with Amy and she was excellent. I think I expected to have some discomfort following the therapy but there wasn't any.
My back hasn't felt this good in years!!! Thank you all SO much.

Sincerely,
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On behalf of Charlevoix County Senior Citizens and the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging, I would like to thank the following volunteers, individuals and businesses for their generous contributions of support, gifts of door prizes and volunteerism for our 25th Annual Picnic. This celebration of our seniors was held on July 14, 2004 at Whiting Park. This was a tremendous community effort to put on such an event to celebrate our Charlevoix County senior citizens. With sincere appreciation, Susan Bergmann, Director.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Touch of Spring Aartvark Studio & Gallery Ace Hardware Boyne City American Spoon Annalese Vool Area Agency on Aging - Darcia Brewer Barb's Hallmark BC Pizza Boyne City Beaver Island Boat Co Beth Peterson Betty Pearsall Birdie's Bob Cullen Bob Mathers Ford Boyer Avenue Greenhouse Boyer City Brake & Maxi Muffler Boyer City Lions Boyer City Rotary Boyer Co-Op True Value Boyer Ten Minute Oil Change Boyer USA Boyer Valley Printing Bullfrog Light Co. Busy Bees Busy Bridge Cafe Casa East Jordan Car Quest Boyne City Carey's Shoes Carter's Boyne Center Catholic Human Services Lynn Patrick Central Drug Charlevoix Ace Hardware Charlevoix Burger King Charlevoix Camera Charlevoix Chamber of Commerce Charlevoix Coffee Charlevoix Courier Charlevoix Florist Charlevoix Harbor Wear Charlevoix Pool Charlevoix State Bank Cherry Hill Greenhouse Cherry Nails China One Colleen's Floral Designs Commission on Aging Board Commission on Aging Staff Cotton Harbor Crown Motors Dancin Thread Embroidery Debbie & Gretchen Peck Deco Mecca Donise Lundy Dorothy Ward Doug Shields 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr. Dennis Kirkby Dr. Gary Mellon Dr. Jay Balasz Dr. John Merrill Dr. Reed Freidinger Dr. Robert Polleys Dr. Steven A. Voci East Jordan Lions East Jordan Physical Therapy Ed Clark and "The Cousins Music Group" Ed Reeves Elements F. O. Barden & Son Family Barber Shop Family Independence Agency Lisa Thiel First Flight Flo Kuzmik Friske's Giuseppe's Italian Grille Glen's Boyne City Glen's Charlevoix Glen's East Jordan Grondin's Hair Centers Grueler's Pet & Farm Supplies Hufford Vision & Eye Care Huntington Bank Insurance Shop at East Jordan Jan Rathbun Janet Avery Janet Shepherd Jason Allen Jim McKimmy Johan's Pastry Shop, Boyne City John Jarama John Rizzo Jordan Glass Works Josh & Danielle Rathbun Judy's Restaurant Jullieret's Restaurant Charlevoix Julie Voci JVFF Annual Car Show Kathy Tate Kay Chase Kayvin Eisenhelmer Kilwins Lake Street Market Linda & Steve Poole Louise McKenzie Louisa Northup M-75 Service Mary Beth Kur Mary Towne McDonald's Boyne City McDonald's East Jordan Medicap Pharmacy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Megan Richardson Murdick's Charlevoix My Sister's Closet NAPA East Jordan Nathan Jason Northern Michigan Hospital Northwest Community Health, Nancy Bottomley Oleson's Farm Fresh Markets Oral & Eleanor Suttiff Pamelanie's Pamper Palace Pat McKeown Ford Patsy & Burke Ramsey Phil Johnson Phyllis Legato Phyllis Tison Radio Shack Red Brick Salon Robert Johnson Robert's Restaurant Ron Powers Ross, Jimmy and Whiting Park Crew Royal Oak Michigan Boy Scouts Troop RSPV Sally Pickering and Vicki Skop Ruth Hartwick Sell Indulgance Senator Debbie Stabenow's Office Senator Jason Allen Sheriff George Lasater Shirley Tornga Shop of the Gulls Stafford's Weatherlane Inn Studio One Boyne City Subway Charlevoix Subway East Jordan Sue Werbicki Sunny Side Up Tanning SWEETGRASS Terri Bergmann Terri Powers Terry's Place The Acorn Cafe The Back Door Florist The Citizen Journal The Clothing Co. The Main Street Hair Cottage The Rocking Horse The Sunglass Shop Three Chairs Trademark Whitneys of Charlevoix Woohan Lumber & Home Improvement Center
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Please forgive us if we overlooked the names of any individuals or businesses that assisted in this community effort. We thank you all. Charlevoix County Senior Citizens and the Charlevoix County Commission on Aging. For more information or to donate to our 2005 event...Please call 231-237-0103
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IMI workers wear jeans for a good cause

It wasn't a real tough sell when someone came up with the notion at Industrial Magnetics Inc to turn a "casual Friday" into a fund-raising proposition. According to IMI's Pete Friedrich, the employees got right on board; "It's fun for everybody," he said.

For about a year now, IMI employees have enjoyed the privilege of wearing jeans to work on Fridays, in exchange for \$1, to go to that quarter's charity of choice. Local charities that have benefitted thus far include the Boyne City Foundation For Educational Excellence; the Women's Resource Center; the Charlevoix County Humane Society; and the Boyne Area Food Pantry. Charities are selected by employees, who are currently fund-raising for this quarter's chosen charities, which include Camp Quality and the Boyne City/Boyne Falls Knights of Columbus Christmas Party for the developmentally disabled.

The hope, according to Friedrich, is that not only will their own employees continue to raise funds, but that in doing so they'll inspire other area companies to do the same.

The "blue jean day" participation isn't mandatory, Friedrich said. "If you choose not to



IMI employees take advantage of an opportunity to be comfortable while raising money for a good cause on a recent Friday.

donate, just don't wear jeans." Most everyone, though, seems to enjoy taking part. "Casual Fridays," he said, "are really popular."

PUBLIC NOTICES

ROBERT A. TREMAIN & ASSOCIATES, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR AND WE ARE ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by Travis L. Adkins, an unmarried man to Fifth Third Mortgage-MI, LLC, Mortgagee, dated May 21, 2003, and recorded on May 22, 2003, in Liber 541, on page 536 Charlevoix county Records, Michigan, and assigned by said mortgagee to Fifth Third Mortgage Company, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of one hundred

three thousand eight hundred forty three and 87/100 Dollars (\$103,843.87), including interest at 4.625% per annum, with adjustable rate rider.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse in Charlevoix, MI at 11 a.m. on September 17, 2004. Said premises are situated in CITY OF CHARLEVOIX, CHARLEVOIX County, Michigan and are described as: LOT 33, WESTPORT AS RECORDED IN LIBER 2

OF PLATS, PAGE(S) 211 AND 212, CHARLEVOIX COUNTY RECORDS.

The redemption period shall be 6 months from the date of such sale, unless determined abandoned in accordance with 1948CL 600.3241a, in which case the redemption period shall be 30 days from the date of such sale.

Dated: Aug. 11, 2004

Assignee of Mortgagee: Fifth Third Mortgage Company
Attorney for Assignee of Mortgagee: Robert A. Tremain & Associates, P.C.
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CITY OF EAST JORDAN REQUEST FOR VARIANCE
The City of East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals has received a variance request from Gerald and Billie Jo Smith for the property commonly known as 214 Jordan Street, for a side yard set back variance of 6 feet for the purpose of a decorative pond.
A Public Hearing to receive comments on this request will be held on Monday, August 23, 2004 at 5:15 p.m. with the regular scheduled meeting immediately after in City Hall, 201 Main Street, East Jordan, MI. Written comments may be submitted to East Jordan Zoning Board of Appeals, % City Clerk, PO Box 499, East Jordan, MI 49727.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR SOUTH LAKE STREET RECONSTRUCTION CITY OF BOYNE CITY CHARLEVOIX COUNTY, MICHIGAN

- Sealed Bids for Boyne City South Lake Street Reconstruction Project will be received by the City of Boyne City at 319 North Lake Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 until 2:00 p.m. local time Friday, August 20, 2004, at which time all Bids will be publicly read aloud.
- The principal items of work consist of the following:
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123 West Main Street Ste. 200
Gaylord, Michigan 49735
- Copies of the Bid Documents, including specifications and plans may be obtained at the Office of Capital Consultants, 123 West Main Street, Ste. 200, Gaylord, Michigan 49735.
- A certified check, bank draft, or bid bond payable without condition to City of Boyne City in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Amount, shall be submitted as a "Bid Guaranty" as required in the Information for Bidders.
- The intent of City of Boyne City is to award one (1) Contract for the entire project.
- The successful Bidder will be required to furnish bonds and insurance as specified.
- Bids shall remain firm and shall not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) calendar days after bid opening.
- City of Boyne City reserves the right to accept any Bid, to reject any or all Bids, or to waive bidding formalities in the best interest of the Owner.

By Order of:
Sara McRae
Deputy City Clerk

POLICE REPORTS

Boyne City Police Department

The following information has been provided by the Boyne City Police Department.

Monday, Aug. 2: Unlock of vehicle on South Lake Street; property damage accident at Water and Park Street; three vehicle property damage accident on Boyne Avenue and Pearl Street; unlock in Glen's lot and at Rotary Park.

Tuesday, Aug. 3: Assist

at Shell station; unlock in NAPA's lot; check case at Carter's under investigation; officer report personal injury accident at Fifth Third Bank; unlock in Glen's lot; officer assisted county on Ellis Road; suspicious situation at Park View Apartments; unlock at car wash; burning complaint on North East Street; hit and run accident on South Lake Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Noise complaint at

Parkview Apartments; parking complaint on Pleasant Avenue; breaking and entering to building at football field; embezzlement under investigation; walk away from AFC home - returned home.

Thursday, Aug. 5: Assist on Water Street; dog running at large on Thompson Street; dog bite complaint; possible breaking and entering at Parkview Apartments.

Friday, Aug. 6: unlock on Pleasant Avenue; disorderly person on Clark Street; parking complaint at Sutliff Lane; citation issued for no moped license and no helmet; unlock at Deer Meadows; shoplifting investigation at Carter's.

Saturday, Aug. 7: Operating while intoxicated arrest and speed citation - lodged; unlock at Litzenger; drive off from Boyne Mobil-located and they returned; assault

reported on Adams Street; one arrested for no license; operating while intoxicated fourth and driving while license suspended third - lodged at Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department.

Sunday, Aug. 8: Operating while intoxicated arrest - lodged; larceny of purse from West Division Street; malicious destruction of vehicle from shopping cart in Glen's lot.

East Jordan Police Department

The following information has been provided by the East Jordan Police Department.

Friday, July 30: Public peace disturbance on Erie Street; fraud/non sufficient funds check on Main Street; vehicle inspection on Third Street; fail to pay on Water Street; assist fire department on Mill Street; private property accident on South Lake Street; found property/returned on South Lake Street; assist Antrim County Sheriff's

Department on Water Street.

Saturday, July 31: Assist Antrim County Sheriff's Department on Water Street; suspicious person on Mill Street; purchase permit/gun registration on Main Street; found dog/returned to owner on Water Street; assist Charlevoix Police Department on Williams Street; delinquent minors on Bridge Street; traffic accident on Bridge Street; suspicious situation on South Lake Street.

Sunday, Aug. 1: Family dispute on Main Street; retail fraud/cited on Mill Street; found property on Main Street; family dispute on Elm Street; two parking violations on Second Street; suspicious situation on Water Street; curfew violation on State Street; breaking and entering on Revierra Drive.

Monday, Aug. 2: Barking dog on State Street; family dispute on Main Street; suspicious subjects on Garfield Street; open door on Main Street; assist

citizen on Prospect Street; welfare check on Echo Street; delinquent minors on Bridge Street; 911 hang up on Main Street; 911 hang up on Division Street; family dispute on Spring Street; family dispute on Main Street; suspicious situation on M-66 South.

Tuesday, Aug. 3: Suspicious subjects on South Lake Street; delinquent minors on Erie Street; private property accident on Bridge Street; suspicious subject on Vance Street; alarm on North Lake Street;

suspicious situation on McKenzie Street.

Wednesday, Aug. 4: Delinquent minor on Fifth Street; assist Boyne City Police Department on Mill Street; two non sufficient fund checks on Water Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department; parking problem on Division Street; health and safety on Bridge Street; assist Charlevoix County Sheriff's Department on South M-66; open door on Maple Street.

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CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel

Michigan Association of Retired School Personnel (MARSP), Charlevoix Chapter, will meet in the Boyne City Masonic

Temple on N. Lake Street on Wednesday, Aug. 18, for a noon luncheon and meeting. Entertainment provided

by the youth mime group, "Rockamuffins." All Michigan retired personnel are welcome to attend.

Friends of the Boyne River

Friends of the Boyne River will be holding its Annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 18 at Veterans Memorial Park in Boyne City. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m.; with dinner at 6 p.m. Meat, bev-

erage and table service will be furnished. Bring a potluck dish to pass.

Larry Maltby will speak on updated information concerning the wastewater treatment issue. The Board of directors will be elected

by ballot, by members in good standing. Membership forms will be available. For more information, call president Shirley Howie at 582-7087 or co-chairman Gen Varnum at 582-7138.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Howard Family

The Howard family reunion for the descendants of John L. and Katie Wireman Howard will be held on Saturday, Aug. 14, starting at 9 a.m. at the

Chandler Township Hall east of Boyne Falls.

Lunch will be served around 1 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to pass. There will be

a white elephant auction after lunch.

For more information, call Dennis Howard at (231) 549-2558 or JoAnn Vargo at (231) 347-4420.

Habitat for Humanity is recipient of more than \$9,000 from local parishes

Through contributions to the Diocese of Gaylord Catholic Services Appeal, (CSA), three local parishes are able to contribute to their local Habitat For Humanity affiliate, Northwest Michigan Habitat For Humanity, which encompasses Charlevoix and Emmet Counties.

The three parishes are St. Augustine's in Boyne Falls, St. Matthew's in Boyne City and St. Mary's of Charlevoix, for a total contribution of \$9,900 to the Northwest Michigan Habitat For Humanity.

The Catholic Services Appeal is an annual collection taken up in Catholic parishes, that helps fund each Diocese's human services programs and outreach activities.

Each year the Diocese returns a portion of those funds to local parishes to help support local charitable organizations.

This is the second year in a row that Northwest Michigan Habitat For Humanity has benefited from the return of these funds to local parishes in Charlevoix and Emmet counties.

"The contribution could not have come at a better time," said Bob Houser, Vice President of the Northwest HFH affiliate, "as we are beginning a new home in Boyne City and are looking for a site supervisor for that home. We are also trying to find more property in Charlevoix county.



Father Francis Partridge, right, of St. Augustine and St. Matthew churches presents a donation to parish member Bob Houser, vice president of Northwest Michigan Habitat for Humanity.

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Market study

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tion, prepared by Downtown Professionals. The study, Schlinsog said, should be viewed not as a culmination but rather a jumping off point. "It's really not an end to the process but the beginning of a new process," he said, "putting the market study to work as part of the Main Street work plan."

Utilizing both phone and intercept (man on the street) survey techniques, volunteers compiled a consumer survey sample of 396 people, a healthy number that sits above the recommended number of at least 385. In addi-

tion, with projections through 2008 suggesting a demand for 50 to 100 new downtown Boyne City area housing units. Trends also indicate the potential for the development of a limited number of rental units, approximately 10 to 20 units through 2008, that could provide opportunities for the redevelopment of upper level commercial building spaces. The target markets for the units mentioned would likely be one- to two-person households.

Consumers, the study concluded, visit Boyne City on a daily or weekly basis primarily to "do errands," followed by "eating, drinking and entertainment" and "shopping." Overall, a high percentage spent time downtown daily or weekly in general.

"This tells us to a certain extent that downtown Boyne City has retained that destination orientation that is bringing locals on a daily or weekly basis," Schlinsog said. "There are some real strengths to build on."

The community's appeal, the results further showed, was ranked most highly in the areas of attractiveness, cleanliness and friendliness of staff. Weaknesses, the results concluded, include selection and variety, and prices and value. That doesn't necessarily mean, Schlinsog said, that there is a problem with selection or prices, but rather that "there is a perception problem we need to cure."

Areas for expansion suggested by consumers included businesses that offer: eating and drinking, apparel and accessories, general merchandise, specialty and miscellaneous retail, and amusements and entertainment.

Priorities expressed by consumers regarding the future direction of Boyne City included, in order of importance, to restore and preserve downtown's historic character; create improved pedestrian

links to the downtown and waterfront; and add festivals and events downtown.

Agency, but came in at number one in terms of overall priorities for the community.

"That tells me that we have a pretty good start there, that just needs to be maintained," he said. While the first "60 or 70 pages" of the study outline details of results like these, the subsequent 60 or 70 pages outline implementation, a fact that Schlinsog stressed repeatedly at last week's meeting.

And who will do the implementing? When an audience member pointed out that, a few years ago, the community spent in the neighborhood of \$35,000 on a market study which was then set aside, Schlinsog pointed out the one major difference between then and now.

"The good news is now you have this thing called Main Street, that you didn't have a few years ago," he said. "We're really looking at Main Street to champion the cause."

For more information, or to volunteer to work with the Boyne City Main Street Program, call program manager Kelly Larson at 582-9009.

DEMOGRAPHIC SNAPSHOT

	Primary Trade Area	Secondary Trade Area
Population		
2000 Census	23,746	13,499
2003 Estimated	24,913	13,994
2008 Projected	26,906	15,060
2003-08 Change	+8.0%	+7.6%
Households		
2000 Census	9,457	5,502
2003 Estimated	10,023	5,767
2008 Projected	11,020	6,352
2003-08 Change	+9.9%	+10.1%
Median HH Income		
2003 Estimated	\$42,969	\$40,431
2008 Projected	\$47,507	\$44,791
2003-08 Change	+10.6%	+10.8%
Age		
2003 Est. Median Age	40.3	39.7

Sources: ESRI BIS; Downtown Professionals Network
Primary Trade Area includes Boyne City, Boyne Falls, Charlevoix, Walloon Lake, Advance, and East Jordan. Secondary Trade Area includes Ellsworth, Petoskey, and other outlying areas.

tion, 85 percent of respondents identified themselves as year-round residents, while 10 percent were part-time residents.

A business survey circulated in the Main Street Program area resulted in 94 respondents, a return rate of 70 percent, a rate that Schlinsog called "really outstanding. Usually, 20, 30, or 40 percent is a good sample."

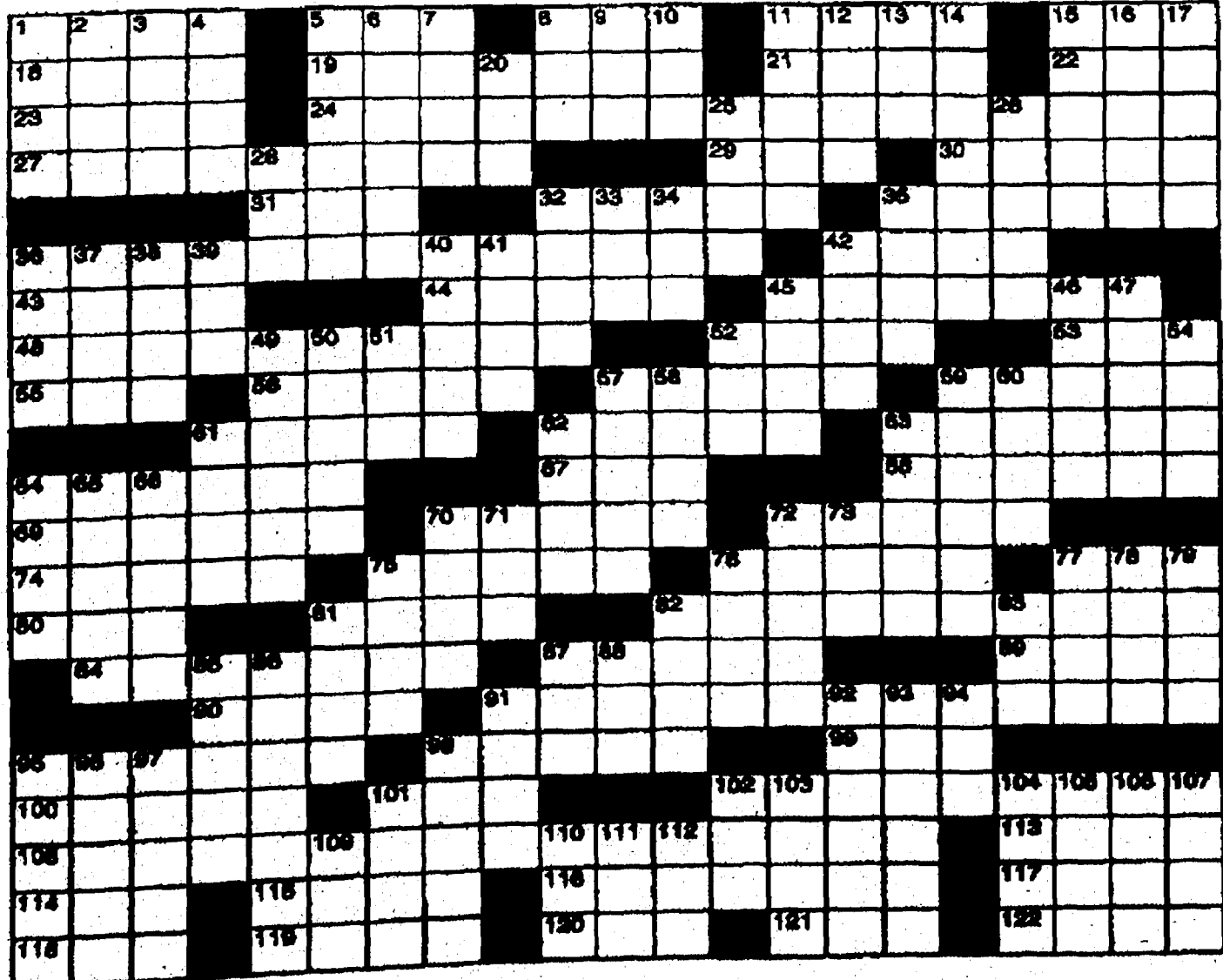
Demographic information was also compiled, indicating overall that the Boyne City Main Street District and the surrounding area will continue to attract new housing developments for both year-round and part-time resi-

links to the downtown and waterfront; and add festivals and events downtown.

Survey results also indicated suggestions for "where to start," including, in order of importance: public space improvements (parking, streetscape, sidewalk/streets); business development; waterfront (maintain and enhance waterfront including public/beach access); activities; business practices (including a "local focus"); and buildings and appearances (including enhancements/restoration/preservation). The last item, Schlinsog noted with interest, represents the lowest priority in terms of ur-

Super Crossword SPECTACLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Related
 - 5 Speedometer abbr.
 - 8 Jaffe of "Ben Casey"
 - 11 Implored
 - 15 Married
 - 18 TV's "What's My Line"
 - 19 Snobbery
 - 21 Exist
 - 22 Mare's moral
 - 23 Doris Day refrain
 - 24 Start of a remark
 - 27 Exhausted
 - 29 Move like mad
 - 30 Discernment
 - 31 Hosp. area
 - 32 Acclaim
 - 35 Like wormwood
 - 38 Part 2 of remark
 - 42 Sharee
 - 43 Khartoum's river
 - 44 Herbor of football
 - 45 Carnivorous plant
 - 48 Euclid's home
 - 52 Liverwort or fruitcake
 - 53 Emulate Aladdin
- DOWN**
- 2 Chickens
 - 3 Memo
 - 4 Within view
 - 5 Dennis, for one
 - 6 Solar
 - 7 Bee flat?
 - 8 "Duke"
 - 9 (77 song)
 - 10 One of the Diamonds
 - 11 Braid
 - 12 Like a wet noodle
 - 13 Diva
 - 14 He's got a lot of pull
 - 15 Dewy
 - 16 Dull
 - 17 A great composer?
 - 20 Cassidy or Koppel
 - 25 Coal carrier
 - 26 Restaurant freebie
 - 28 "the season ..."
 - 32 Sicilian smoker
 - 33 Tai (martial art)
 - 34 Emulate Pinocchio
 - 35 William of "Hopalong Cassidy"
 - 36 Petite pest
 - 37 "Marian"
 - 38 Away from the wind
 - 39 Gender
 - 40 "Jude the Obscure"
 - 41 Spring flower
 - 42 Dress thing
 - 43 "41"
 - 45 Pianist Claudio
 - 47 Acts catty?
 - 49 Arctic jacket
 - 50 Sherpa site
 - 51 Singer Kid
 - 52 "Alice" spin-off
 - 54 Elton's "Adam"
 - 57 Ehud of Israel
 - 58 Estrada or Sable
 - 59 "Le Pere Goriot" author
 - 60 Competent
 - 61 See 76
 - 62 King canine
 - 63 Pageant prop
 - 64 Polrot's concern
 - 65 Pensive
 - 66 Timid
 - 70 Japanese port
 - 71 Baseball's "Master Melvin"
 - 72 Bel
 - 73 Furrow
 - 75 Cool's target, for short
 - 76 Glasgow girl
 - 77 Saharan nation
 - 78 Algerian support
 - 79 Sudden pain
 - 81 Health measure?
 - 82 Comic Mort
 - 83 "di-deh"
 - 85 Basketball's Patrick
 - 86 Most melancholy
 - 87 Suitable
 - 88 LAX letters
 - 91 Put the metal to the metal
 - 92 Rita of "The King and I"
 - 93 Vigor
 - 94 Playground game
 - 95 Morocco's capital
 - 96 Bossar
 - 97 Griffith
 - 98 George of "Just Shoot Me"
 - 99 Loony Lee
 - 101 Flutist
 - 102 Nobel
 - 103 Journalist
 - 104 "Armageddon" author
 - 105 Berg opera
 - 106 Rose lover?
 - 107 Oliver of "Gladiator"
 - 109 "Blame it on ..."
 - 110 Wheel part
 - 111 Chemical ending
 - 112 Find the sum



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The Semi-Pro Rodeo is always a favorite at Polish Fest time. Here, a rider does his best to stay off the ground as a bull kicks up the dust at the rodeo on Thursday night.



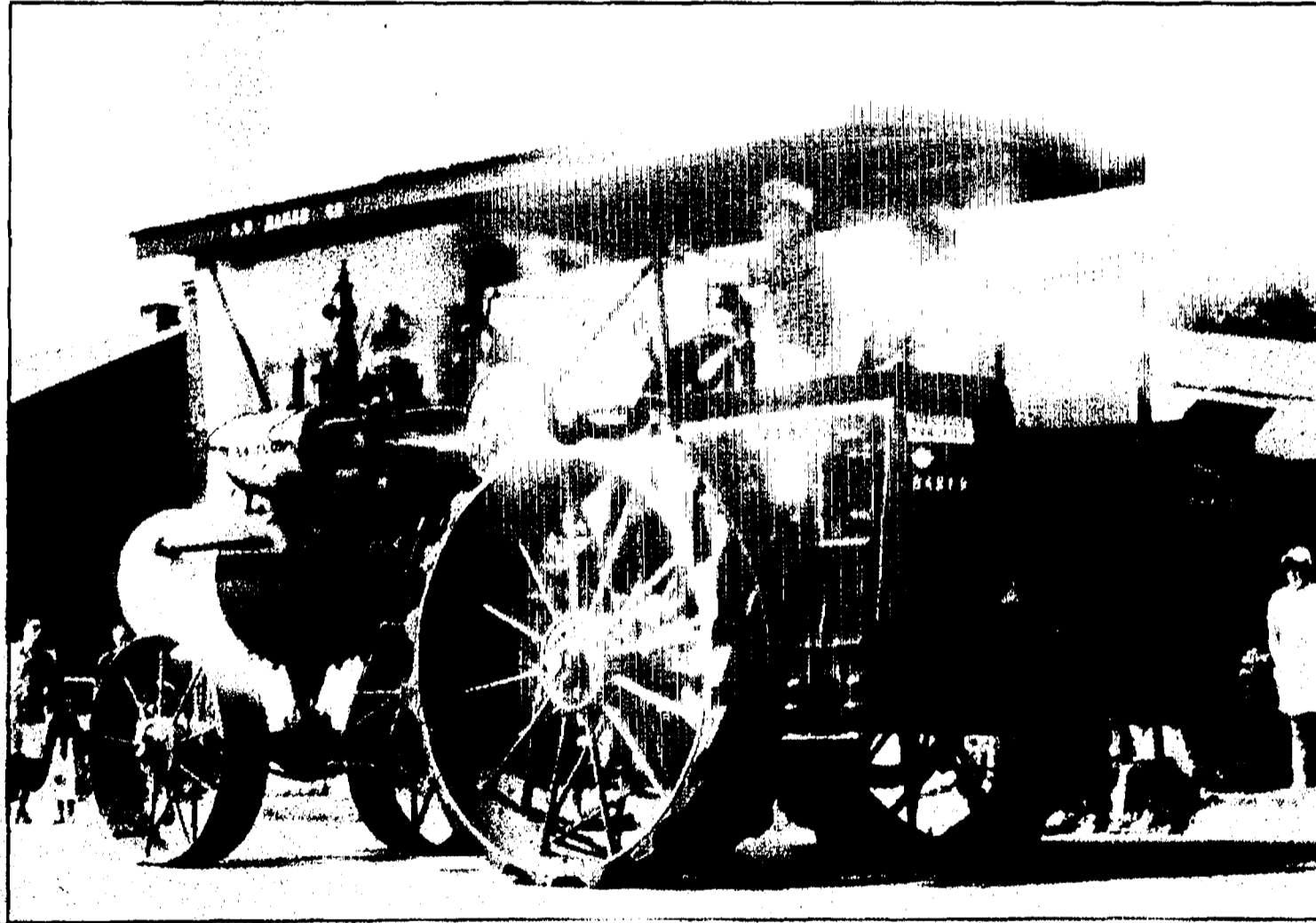
Festival Little Mister Tyler Bearss and Little Miss Marley DeNise were decked out in traditional garb as they waved to the crowd and threw candy to eager kids.



Local soldier Jennifer Lehto, on a 20-day leave from her duties in Iraq, was on hand to lead the Pledge of Allegiance at Saturday's Grand Royale Parade.



Harry Reynolds gave wife Gloria a playful squeeze as the two had their moment in the spotlight as this year's parade grand marshals. The two celebrated their 50th anniversary this year.



A truly rural community, and proud of it, Boyne Falls always appreciates the old-time tractors, like the one at left, that find their way into the parade route every year for the Polish Festival parade.



The weather was perfect for the annual Youth Day, where eager kids took part in a number of activities, including searching for "buried treasure," above, and riding on their very own kid-sized, tractor powered "train," left.